

Foreign Students Spend Holidays in Connecticut

by Ed Clark

Although most students will head toward home tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays with their families the majority of the University's foreign students will not be able to do so.

What happens to these students who are so far from their homes and families while we are at our homes enjoying and celebrating the season in our respective manners. These students, whose native lands include Greece, Poland, Liberia, Cuba, West Africa, Korea, British West Indies, Dutch West Indies, Palestine and South America, are they lonely and inactive during the vacation or are they able to celebrate and find the enjoyment that we find at Christmas time? If so, where, what and how? No one is able to answer these questions any better than the students themselves.

George Novey, who lives on campus, is quite fortunate in that he is going to fly to his home in Panama City for the Christmas vacation. Novey, a freshman who plans to major in business administration, says that the Christmas season in Panama is very similar to the Christmas season in the United States. They too, have the traditional Christmas trees (which are imported into the country), elaborate decoration Turkey dinners, Santa Clause and all of the other things connected with the spirit of Christmas. The biggest difference is that while we are "Dreaming of a White Christmas," he will enjoy mild weather with temperatures in the 80's.

Gerardo Jimenez, a freshman who intends to major in mechanical engineering, comes from Cuba. He will spend his vacation with relatives in Bridgeport. According to him the Cuban Christmas season is very much like the season here in the States

with Christmas trees, Christmas cards and all sorts of decorations. Instead of turkey dinner, Jimenez said that the family gathers the day before Christmas for a traditional roast pig dinner.

From the Dutch West Indies comes Herman Wierzbicki, a freshman who plans to major in business administration. This year he will spend the Christmas holidays with friends in New York City. In this country the Christmas celebration is similar to ours with the exception of one thing; there, one never dreams of or expects to see a white Christmas since the temperature is around the middle 80's this time of year.

Eustace Thomas hails from Barbados, British West Indies. He is a freshman in the pre-med curriculum. At this interview he stated that his vacation would not be lonely since he will spend it with relatives in New York. With him another young man who turned out to be a relative of Eustace. In fact a first cousin, Peter Ward, also from Barbados. But this reporter was in for an additional surprise when he later found that there was yet another member of the family on campus, Mark Ward, Pete's younger brother. Pete is a sophomore in pre-dentistry and Mark a freshman in pre-med.

According to Eustace and Pete (brother Mark is shy), in addition to the traditional aspects that we know, the day after Christmas is a public holiday called the Boxing Day. It is a day filled with athletic events, picnics and just plain good times.

This reporter was unable to track down and interview all of the foreign students enrolled at the University, but this representative few will give you an idea of how they spend a Christmas away from home.



THE SCRIBE

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Gov't. Offers Loan Funds To Students

The University is planning to make application to participate in the National Defense Student Loan Program which was recently passed by congress. In order that the application be as complete as possible, an estimate of the number students interested in the program together with an estimate of the amount of money to be asked for, will be needed by University officials.

Therefore it is essential that all students who think they might be interested, should file a preliminary statement regarding the loan.

All statements of intent must be turned into President Halsey's office no later than Dec. 18.

This new bill has appropriated \$48,000,000 to be used toward initiating a student loan program for the year of 1959. The Act, will be in effect for four years. It is expected that the fund will grow to \$90,000,000 by 1962.

Regulations that govern the loan program are very liberal. You can apply for the loan at the school you are attending, or at one where you have been. To receive a loan: first, you must be a full time student in good standing. Second, you must be able to prove that there is a definite need for the loan. Preference will be shown to those students applying for the loan who are planning to teach, major in math, science, or language.

The legal maximum amount allowed a student in one year is \$1,000, and not more than \$5,000 during the course of your edu-

(continued on page 11)

Christmas Drive Nets \$300 for Retardates

Alpha Phi Omega won the award for giving the largest contribution for the third straight year in the Scribe's Annual Christmas fund for the retarded children of Bridgeport. A total of \$265.81, the largest amount ever collected, was contributed by 22 organizations which consisted of dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and scholastic organizations.

The award winning fraternity gave \$63.81. Iota Delta Phi was the second highest contributor with \$58.36. Third honors went to Theta Sigma for \$23.71. A check for \$300 was given to the Kennedy Center for Retarded Children. The balance of \$43.19 was given by the Scribe staff. The names of the organizations and dormitories and the order of the amount in which they gave are as follows: APO, \$63.81; IDP, \$58.36; Theta Sigma, \$23.71; Biology Society, \$12.40; BG, \$12.22; UBS, \$10.74; SPA, \$10.10; Circle K, \$8.35; TE, \$5.73; AGP, \$5.27; OSR, \$4.95; Engineering Society, \$3.73; ADO, \$3.51; SLX, \$2.99; SOS, \$2.44; KBR, \$1.49; Trumbull Hall, \$1.06; Impartial \$1; Darien Hall, \$1; POC, .96; Chaffee Hall, 3rd floor, .84; Cooper Hall, 4th floor, .78; Milford Hall, .75; Cooper Hall, 2nd floor, .72; Cooper, 3rd floor, .69; Chaffee, 2nd floor, .61; SAM, .60; Stratford Hall, .59; Chaffee Hall, 1st floor, .56; Park Hall, .51; Cooper Hall, 1st floor, .41; Wistaria Hall, .36; Southport Hall, .29; Stamford Hall, .29; Haven Hall, .24; Schiott Hall, .21; CZR, .18; Marina Hall, .16; Seaside Hall, .12; Chaffee Hall, 4th

floor, .07; Linden Hall, .05; CSD, .01.

The members of the Circle K gave an additional \$15 in the names of: Dr. Clarence L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science; Mr. William T. Nowlan, head of Maintenance; Miss Marcia Buell, manager and dietician of the University dining hall; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wood, director of the University Book Store; and Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield. Circle K's additional donation was not included in their original contribution.

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho sorority contributed towards the campaign with a donation and also took care of the collection table along with Circle K.

The award for first place was presented to APO during the intermission of the Winter Formal at the Ritz Ballroom last Friday night. Sid Kohn, Scribe advertising manager, Wilson Fogarty of Circle K and Mickey Etter of PDR gave the plaque to Art Weinstein of APO.

The \$300 that was contributed will help the Kennedy Center in their plans throughout the year for retarded children. It will enable them to buy equipment, maintain services and set up a pre-vocational training class. Mr. Stanley Meyers, executive director of the Kennedy Center, said that a training dining room to teach retarded adults to wait on tables and take care of serving in a normal situation is also being planned. He also stated that the donation will help pay for a playground for the children.

New Snowflake Queen



QUEEN SHIRLEY: Lovely Shirley Sabo was chosen the fairest lady of them all at the Winter Formal last Friday night in the Ritz Ballroom. Competition was close in the race for the honor with six University lassies vying for the honor.

Council Opens Allocation Study

The Student Council is taking action against the University organizations, supported by Student Activities fees, which fail to use their allocations for their original purpose.

University organizations have been notified that they must have their accounts in the hands of the Student Council Financial Committee by today, said Charles Dragonette, committee chairman. Dragonette said that if spending of the allocations is not justified either by bills or by statements of expense, the Financial Committee will stop its appropriations to the delinquent clubs until they can provide proof of their expenses.

The Council Financial Committee will meet with representatives of all student supported organizations Jan. 6, at 7 p. m. in the Council chambers to form tentative basic policies under which these organizations must state their exact purpose in asking allocations. Committee chairman Charles Dragonette said the committee will try to work out uniform rules for granting allocations to all organizations. These rules would cover transportation on field trips, refreshments, awards and guest speakers.

From this meeting the Financial Committee hopes to have enough ideas to present before Dr. Henry Littlefield either at the end of January or the beginning of February. Dragonette said the committee wants to have the new

(continued on page 11)



SIGN UP NOW

Students interested in applying for loan funds under terms of the National Defense Education Act should file preliminary applications either today or tomorrow.

Estimates of the number of students interested in the program are needed by the University in making its application for loan funds under the terms of the act. These applications do not obligate the student in any way but are merely an indication of intent.

The act itself has been criticized in many quarters. One local newspaper went so far as to describe the act as "Federal Aid in Confusion," and filled with "incredible red tape." A Yale administrator is quoted as saying that "Everybody is disgusted."

Criticisms included the possibility that the fund will aid only a handful of students, that the University does not know how much money it will get and that the whole operation will come in "slow motion."

Well, we won't completely disagree with these criticisms. Many of them are true. But we will say that the fund is BETTER THAN NOTHING. If we do get the fund machinery introduced at this University, certain students will be able to continue their education who would not otherwise be able to do so.

The act was designed to counter-act Russian scientific and educational progress. About \$47 million was originally asked to finance student loans but only \$6 million have so far been appropriated. It would seem that Sputnik has been forgotten and we have fallen back into security and criticism.

Instead, let us here at this University try to help activate that whole \$47 million. Let's show an interest in the fund, despite its shortcomings. Don't knock it too much; after all, it is a step in the right direction.

WE GAVE

In one of the finest displays of cooperation ever seen on this campus, students dug down deep last week and contributed over \$250 to the Annual Scribe Christmas Fund for the benefit of the Kennedy Foundation for Retarded Children.

Maybe it's the holiday season or the significance of the cause but the final total of \$300 is the largest amount ever received in the annual fund.

For the third straight year, the sisters of Phi Delta Rho aided in the Alumni Hall collection. This year, the very capable Circle K Club joined with the girls to really get behind the drive and make it a huge cooperative success.

The brothers of APO walked off with the plaque for the third straight year and are beginning to make it a tradition. IDP pushed hard and fell only a few dollars short in their bid for the award. Other organizations and individual students also dropped in their nickels, dimes and quarters to swell the final total.

Every student who helped in the drive is to be commended. The drive's success is ample evidence that University students are able to get together and do something worthwhile. And what can be more worthwhile than a Merry Christmas for a boy or girl that is not quite as fortunate as we. We all got a little of our holiday shopping done early.

Bookstore Answers Critics

by Dave Mattson

Many students feel that they are being overcharged when they buy their books at the beginning of the semester. Tempers also rise when the store runs out of texts for a course or when there is a delay in shipment on books that have been ordered.

One of the major complaints by the students is the frequent changing of text books in different courses. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, manager of the bookstore, explains that the store has nothing to do with the text that are to be used. The text is decided upon by the instructor in the course and is approved by the department chairman. They also decide the number of copies that will be needed. This can only be an estimate because there is no foolproof way of telling how many students will register for a course.

Mrs. Wood explains that over-ordering of books is a great problem. The publishers will only accept a return of a limited number of books. The store must pay the shipping expense on all they receive and on any they return. If the text is changed the following semester and they have many of the other texts on hand, the store suffers the loss, she said.

There is only a markup of 20

per cent on the text books, she said. When the rush is on at the beginning of the semester there are 15 people employed by the store. "We feel very fortunate if we break even on the sale of text books," Mrs. Wood revealed.

Students are often dismayed when there is an increase in price on a book one semester over another. Mrs. Wood is aware that students often blame the store for this. "It isn't our idea," she said, "the publishers are the ones that raise the prices of the books."

Another big complaint of the students is the delay in receiving books that are on order. Mrs. Wood said she often places the order with the publisher by phone and the books are shipped immediately. The delay is caused by holdups in the mail. "I have written the post office and asked for a correction of these unnecessary delays," she stated.

The store has added a line of drug articles and Mentor, Doubleday and Bantam paperbacks. The drug articles were added as a convenience for the students. "We have priced them in accordance with the supermarkets rather than the regular retail price," Mrs. Wood said.

Mrs. Wood said that the profits of the bookstore are used for scholarships.

Dauer is First Scribe Scholar With 3.97 QPR

by Abigail Krebs



Fred Dauer

Frederick Dauer, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, is the scholar of the week with a QPR of 3.97.

Dauer, who looks like a well dressed businessman, finds time for OSR fraternity, Debate Society, Scholars' Dinner and Dean's List every semester. He is treasurer of the English Society, a charter member and secretary of Circle K and a member of the Olive Branch of Masons Lodge No. 84 in New Haven.

Dauer, a 26 year old bachelor, was a photo reconnaissance officer in the U. S. Air Force. He is now a first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. He served active duty in Korea. While there he lectured on photo reconnaissance.

He plans to study for a masters degree and later for a doctorate. He intends to go into industry as a manager of an industrial plant. He would like to teach part time and do photography as well.

Dauer is a graduate of Hopkins Grammar School and was Cum Laude in the Class of 1949.

His major interests include thermodynamics and all phases of power plant engineering.

Of the present generation of students, Dauer said, "The old adage, 'one goes to school to learn,' is not always true; after college, the dismay of the graduate begins when he realizes how he has wasted the college years." He is in favor of the "Brace System" where the students stand at attention when reciting in class and believes in formalized education in the classic sense.

Dauer, who expects to graduate in February, 1960, has a work scholarship in the physics department where he works as a laboratory assistant.

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UB Groups Spread Cheer

University organizations have already begun to celebrate the spirit of Christmas on campus and in the community.

The Circle K club in cooperation with Phi Delta Rho recently conducted a Christmas drive for the mentally retarded children in the Kennedy Center. Sponsored by the Scribe, the collection grossed \$300.

The tall thin spire of lights in front of Cortright Hall is a Christmas tree donated and decorated by the IFC. Brothers of KBR erected the tree in Alumni Hall.

Theta Sigma and Theta Epsilon went into the community to spread Christmas cheer. The TS brothers gave a Christmas party for the children of the Crippled Children's Workshop, Park Ave. The party was complete with goodies supplied by employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. and gifts from the brothers. TS president Ron Miller this year played Santa Claus for the youngsters. Sisters of Theta Epsilon visited Hillside Home for the aged yesterday afternoon to bring gifts and sing carols for the patients.

The music department presented

its annual Christmas concert Monday evening with performances by the A Cappella Choir, the brass choir, organ, soloists and the University Community Choir. Familiar Christmas carols were sung by the audience. Prof. Edward Byerly, department chairman, Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, assistant professor of music, Mr. Raymond Stewart, instructor of bands directed the event. The Circle K continued campus service activities by decorating the Marina cafeteria.



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her course, Thy almighty Word,
O Lord, leapt down from heaven
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Nursing College Receives U. S. Grant

The College of Nursing has received a grant of \$15,800 from the U. S. Public Health Service for scholarship assistance. This brings the total amount of scholarship and nursing program aid from various sources to \$44,632, according to Dean Martha P. Jayne.

The scholarship funds will be available for a trainee program for professional nurses. The object of the program is to increase the number of graduate nurses prepared for teaching and administration in schools and nursing. It will also prepare nurses for work in public health agencies and industry.

The grants will provide money for tuition and fees at the College of Nursing as well as living expenses. Expense money of \$200 a month will be given to students on the pre-bachelor level and \$250

a month for those at the post-bachelor level. An allowance of \$30 a month will be given for legal dependents during the period of study.

A student must be a graduate of a state approved school of nursing to be a candidate. She should also be enrolled in a course of graduate study that will prepare her for teaching or administration. An applicant must either be a U. S. citizen or have filed a declaration of intent.

The scholarships are only given to full time students, with preference given to nurses who will be able to complete their program within one year, according to Dean Jayne. Applications must be made to the College of Nursing at the University.

In addition to the U. S. Public Health grant, \$6,100 was made

available by the State of Connecticut, \$1,200 from the Milford VNA and \$1,800 from the Josephine Ulrich Bay Foundation. The College of Nursing also received a grant of \$9,217 from the U. S. National Institute of Health to expand mental health teaching at the University.

The College of Nursing has also received the second installment of a \$5,000 American Cancer Society memorial grant honoring the memory of Mrs. Anna Pelom of Bridgeport. The New Haven Foundation made a grant of \$2,500 for the expansion of the University public health nursing program and the College of Nursing Alumni contributed the \$115 it received from a fashion show.

Gov't. Lists 75 New Scholarships

An increase in the number of U. S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America has been announced by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the International Education, which administers the Government student scholarship programs. Applications will be accepted for the new grants until Jan. 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for IACC scholarships need not make out new applications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

The added scholarships provide for a study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and

Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Applicants must be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or any of the Institute's regional offices. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

The Scribe — Thursday, Dec. 18, 1958

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Convocation Set For Jan. 7

A convocation considering South American and United States relations will be given Jan. 7 at 2 p. m. in T-101.

Alvin Altman, a frequent traveler throughout South and Central America, will discuss the music of our southern neighbors and outline their general historical background. He will also devote some time to comments on current events and a look into the future on the position of the United States in Spanish America.

DROPOUTS

Any student who does not intend to return to the University next semester must notify the Office of Student Personnel on or before Jan. 7 in accordance with the catalogue regulation that such notice be given IN PERSON or the \$25 Acceptance Deposit will be forfeit.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

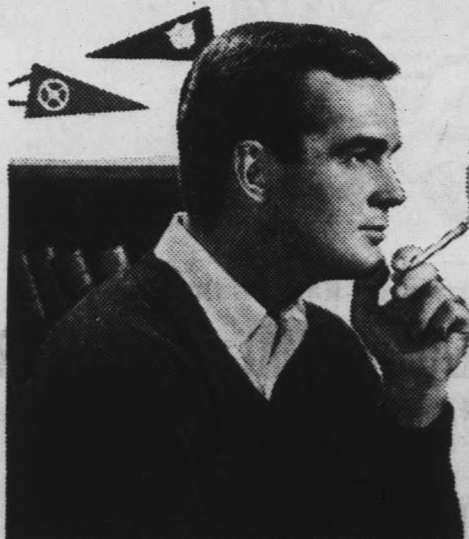
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Student Teachers Learn by Doing

by Dianne Ruscoe

What makes a good teacher out of a college student majoring in education?

According to most educators in the nation, practice teaching is essential for the future teacher to develop his skills and poise in front of a class.

Arthur E. Trippensee, Dean of the College of Education, says that practical experience for student teachers is important. He also emphasizes the need for each student to pursue theory courses, such as teaching methods at different levels and psychology. In addition, Dr. David E. Field, director of the Arnold College division, states that students majoring in physical education must take courses in skills of teaching games.

Pete Benedetti, a senior majoring in physical education and treasurer of his class is taking the usual program a student must follow to become a teacher.

Benedetti recently taught physical education and social studies at Mill Plain school, Fairfield, under the student teaching program.

For the first three years, Benedetti took mostly liberal arts courses with a yearly increasing load of his major courses. At the end of his junior year, he was assigned to teach games for two hours a week at area elementary schools as part of a required course. Dr. Field then contacted Benedetti, went over his records and asked his preference as to an assignment. Dr. Field pointed out that it is advisable to have a "B" in physical education courses.

When he started at Mill Plain school, Benedetti was "slightly nervous." In addition to teaching elementary and junior high school courses, Benedetti also had to teach social studies. At first he had a discipline problem in the classroom, but his methods courses plus a "bit of letting them know who's boss" helped him overcome the difficulty.

During his student teaching period, a record of Benedetti was made by his cooperating teacher, Mr. Edward Baer, and Dr. Field. This record will be sent to Hartford for certification in all levels

of physical education.

Before the student is allowed to practice teach, the College of Education makes a careful study of his record to see if he meets all academic standards. These standards in the College of Education include mandatory "B's" in all major subjects.

After needs of school systems are ascertained, each student teacher is assigned to a regularly employed teacher, called a co-operating teacher, in a school system and makes observation on the student's progress in class. For ten weeks, the student is "sent into the field" for his practice teaching period. This ten-week period, required by Connecticut state law, represents

six semester hours of credit for the student teacher. Dr. Trippensee says the University gives each participating school system three one semester hour credit certificates for each co-operating teacher.

During the ten weeks, the student teacher reports to the College of Education weekly for discussions of problems, new techniques, and experiences. The student's report is made part of his actual teaching record.

At the end of the practice teaching, the student, if he is a junior returns to campus to "brush up on his weak points," said Trippensee. If he is a senior, his professional career usually begins.



TEACHING CLASS GAMES in the elementary grades are just a part of the requirements a physical education student must do during his period of practice teaching. Pete Benedetti, above, is shown conducting a class of fourth graders in a game of "Catch Ball."

Library Problems Reviewed by Ice

Recently students have been abusing the privilege of the use of the library, stated Lewis M. Ice, librarian.

Ice related that "a number of people do homework in the library. We are glad to have them do it as long as they don't interfere with the students who are trying to do research." The librarian emphasized that there are some students who do not have consideration for their fellow students and are using the library as a place for a social gathering.

Ice declared that for reasons which he does not wish to say, the noise has quieted down in the last few weeks. He warned if the disturbances do not keep improving the library will have to be restricted to only those students who have to do research work.

There has also been the problem of students borrowing books without signing out for them, Ice continued. This is more so with research books than any other type because this kind of material cannot be taken out of the library, said the librarian. Ice feels that if the students would think before they take the books, perhaps these occurrences can be avoided. Most of the students do return these books eventually, however, they are causing a great inconvenience to other students.

Ice pointed out that the students were the only ones who could correct the situation at the library and that students seem to respond to other students much more readily than they would to proctors. He concluded, "If the students would try to control each other and realize the library is there for their use we can make the most and the best use of our library as possible."

Back to School Jan. 5

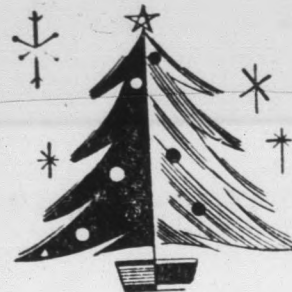
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Knights Lack Height but Remain in Orbit

by Quincy Culhane

Following two disastrous performances against the Fairleigh-Dickinson and Springfield College combines, Coach Herb Glines' Purple Knights met a hustling Brooklyn College five in the UB Gym last night.

Tomorrow night, the Knights will play host to the Aces of American International College in the Gym. The home forces will probably rule as slight favorites to capture a win against the Springfield club, which lost several starters from last year's squad, including Dick Kross, the all-time scorer for the Yellow Jackets.

The Knights got a look at A.I.C. Monday night in the Springfield fieldhouse in the first half of a doubleheader between A.I.C. and St. Michael's College and the UB-Springfield contest. Both teams lost as St. Michael's edged the Aces 79-73 and Springfield walloped UB by the wild score of 111-60.

The Maroons set a Field House scoring record in routing the locals as five players hit double figures and every one of eleven players got into the scoring act. The previous Field House record was 98 which the Gymnasts ran up against New Hampshire in 1956.

Having a distinct height advantage, the Springfield cagers moved ahead of UB early in the first half and were never seriously threatened. The Maroons held a 60-32 lead at intermission.

Rangy Ed Wysocki led the UB scorers with eight field goals and two fouls for 18 points. Sharpshooting Bob Laemel suffered a bad night and was held to only 12 points. The Bronx whiz had been averaging 23 points per game.

The Fairleigh-Dickinson squad exhibited fine ball handling and good shooting in downing UB by a score of 94-75 in a Saturday night contest played in Rutherford, New Jersey. It was the Purple Knights' first loss in Tri-State League competition after posting two wins.

Except for one brief interval about half way through the first half when the Glinesmen moved in front, 16-12, the home team was in complete command of the contest. The Jersey Knights enjoyed sole control of both backboards behind towering 6-7 Ted Kornegay and 6-5 Bob Brown. Jumping Joe Colello, one of

Bridgeport's rebounders, was sidelined with illness to add to the Purple Knights' height problems.

With Brown and Kornegay getting together for 27 points to lead the first half attack, Fairleigh-Dickinson had a comfortable 46-29 advantage at the intermission whistle. Four Jersey shooters hit double figures with sharpshooting Charlie Potyrala leading the way with 20 tallies.

Bob Laemel had another of his hot nights and led all scorers with an 11-6-28 performance, all except seven of his points coming in the last half.

A week ago last night, the Knights took down their second win of the young season in the Tri-State League with a smooth 69-64 triumph over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy tossers from Kings Point, New York.

UB started off slow and trailed during the early moments of play, but with Ed Wysocki and Laemel showing the way, the Purple Knights spurred to the front 10-8 at the five-minute mark and never relinquished the lead although the Mariners applied the pressure several times. Bridgeport held a 36-31 advantage at half time.

Wysocki, 6-4 center, and sharp-eyed Laemel, were the top offensive guns for Coach Glines' outfit. Each pumped in 18 points with six field goals and six foul shots. Joe Colello added 12 points

to the Knights total and Bob Lazar dropped in 9 big ones.

The Brown brothers, Ron and Russ, threw a total of 29 points for the Kings Pointers, with Ron Brown dumping in 17. Frank Verona had 12 points along with Russ Brown.

The story with the Knights is one of hot and cold shooting combined with a lack of height. Thus far, the Glinesmen have had to face superior height in every contest and prospects are that this pattern will continue throughout the season.

The loss of either Ed Wysocki or Colello puts the Knights at an even worse disadvantage so things get really tough when both of these boys aren't in there.

Added to the fact that the locals have met such outstanding teams as Manhattan and St. John's, both of which are rated high on the list of top college outfits in the country, the reasons for the Knights' poor 2-5 record thus far are fairly evident.

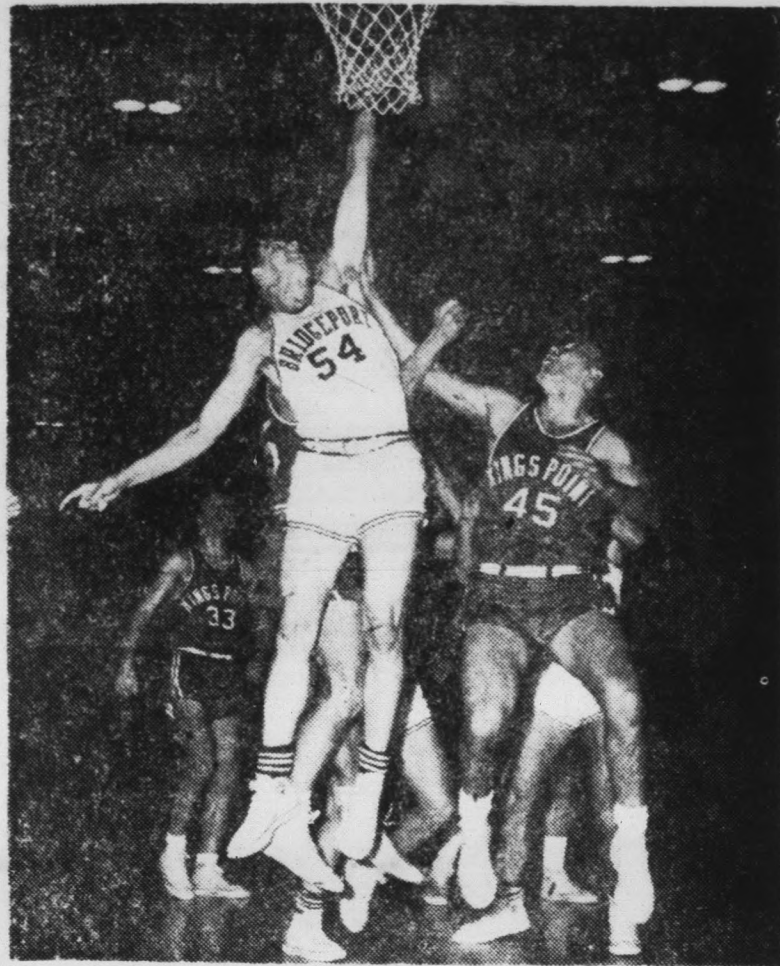
The keen-eyed shooting and playmaking junior Bob Laemel, and by the way, only two seniors are on the squad, has kept the Knights offense from sputtering completely. Laemel has also proved himself to be a smart rebounder and gets more than his share of rebounds.

Despite the shortcomings of the squad, they have given a fairly good account of themselves. They stand near the top of the Tri-State League with a 2-1 record, which included a win over a good Yeshiva team. The balance of the schedule is made up of contests against colleges which are in the same athletic and population bracket as UB. So, with a few games under their belts, the Knights are looking forward to balancing their record after the holidays.

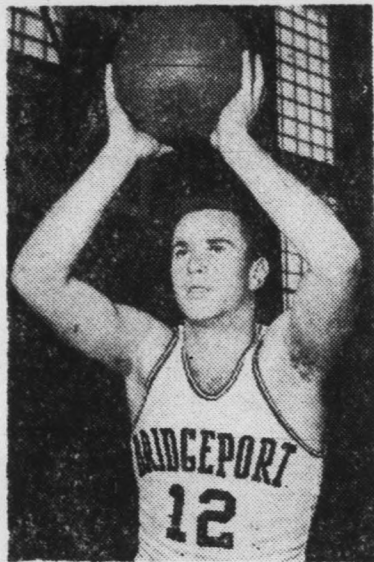
After tomorrow night's contest with Bill Callahan's A.I.C. five, the Purple Knights will lay off for the holidays and not play again until Jan. 7 when they meet a better-than-usual New Britain Teacher's club in the UB Gym. After that, the Knights will have games coming up against Brooklyn Poly., St. Francis College, a traditional battle against Fairfield University, and a duel with the New York A.C., before going into February.

People are already beginning to think about the Fairfield contest which shapes up as a whale of ballgame. While vastly improved over last year, the Stags still went down to defeat against Yeshiva, a team which lost to UB.

By the way, the Circle K will be there to serve again during tomorrow night's game with soda, goodies and smiling faces.



HELPING HAND: Ed Wysocki gets a little push from King's Pointer on rebound. (Scribe Photo by Banquer)



Sharpshooter Bob Laemel

Area Stars Lead Frosh Five

One of the finest freshman basketball teams to wear the colors of the Purple Knights is now performing for the University under the direction of former UB great Gus Seaman.

To date, the yearlings hold a 4-1 record, their only defeat coming against the Fairleigh-Dickinson frosh by a score of 85-80. Prior to that game, the freshman had little trouble knocking off Bassick High, the Coast Guard Frosh, the Chesterfield Satisfiers and the Milford Prep squad.

The reasons for the success of the freshmen, who will probably compile a tremendous season's record, is evident. The roster includes some of the finest high school players of last year in the state.

The best known include Jim Moran, Joe Yasinski, Danny Morello and Jerry Szymansky. These four have been the top point getters thus far this season.

Moran is a red-headed 6 footer who played his high school ball at Fairfield Prep. Jumping Joe Yasinski, a 6'3" operator, was the big gun for last year's successful Central High School team.

Danny Morello was the top scorer for a very good Bassick High five last year and is the kind of player who is able to get through the defense for the good shot. Morello is the top frosh scorer at this point. Szymansky was the leading scorer for Bullard-Havens last year and is a very capable point-getter.

The fifth starter on the UB frosh squad is Brad Manning, a 6'1" lefthander from Dumont, New Jersey. Manning and Yasinski pair together to take down most of the rebounds for Seaman's club.

Other players who are figured on to carry their share of the load include Stratford High's Jerry Nolan; John Burns, another product of Shrewsbury, Mass.; John LaPlante, from East Hartford; Tom Celestino, from New York City; Dick Armstrong, from Cranford, N.J.; Bob Lundenberg, Mass.; George Plishka, from Wallington, N.J.; Charlie Shearer, from Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Pete Sbrillini, who hails from Mahopac, New York.

22 Squads Play In Intramurals

The Intramural Basketball League is under way with dormitories, fraternities and independent teams competing.

The teams are divided into two leagues, American and National. The National League plays on Tuesday nights. Two games are played at the same time in the Gym, two at 7 o'clock and two at 8 o'clock. The teams in the league are: Schiott Hall, KBR, Marina Hall, Linden Hall, SPA, Trumbull Hall, OSR, SOS, Haven Hall, TS and Jenny's Big Five.

The National League plays on Thursday night with two games at 7 o'clock and two at 8 o'clock. Teams that make up the league are: IDP, Nite Owls, AGP, The Guys, Park Hall, POC, The Commuters, Southport Hall, The Cagers, Milford Hall and Stamford Hall.

The schedule for tonight's play in the American League at 7 o'clock will be Stamford Hall vs AGP and IDP vs Nite Owls. At 8 o'clock The Cagers vs Milford Hall and POC vs The Commuters.

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Even Slang Is Going 'Ivy'

by Ina Marx

What are your plans for today? Will you "flake out" in your "sack", or hear your "call" at the "buzz session." Do you feel like taking a "walk" or is something "bugging" you?

So goes the type of conversation that is being heard more and more on campus. Along with everything else the English language has gone collegiate. That is, ivy leaguers, have created their own slang.

An explanation of the above conversational English speaker. To "flake out" in your "sack" is to sleep rather than to hear your name called at a lecture. If you are being bothered then you are being "bugged." To take a "walk" is to take a cut.

How are things going? "Ah, so" doesn't tell anything.

How was the test? "Well I didn't get 'bombed' but I didn't 'snow' it either." This is just another way of saying that you didn't fail or get "flagged," or get an A on the test.

A few foreign phrases have been adopted to add a little more confusion. From the French we have "c'est la vie" and c'est magnifique.

Even love has been affected. To "make out" is to "watch the submarine races" or "rabbit fights." All this means is that you're going smooching.

When someone "sends" you it doesn't mean that you are going on a trip. This "real gone" creature who is "just too much" is doing nothing more than becoming your idol.

A boy no longer takes a girl to the movies. A "guy" and a "doll" "flick out."

When you are "plastered" you are merely inebriated, not covered with plaster.

You are not being offered employment when you are being given a "snow job". Someone is telling you a tall story which may make you want to "cut out" or get away from it all.

When you can't find a word to fit the situation try "framerate". It means anything that you want it to mean.

As members of this "beat generation" you may not "feature" some of the "garbage". But if you're "with it" and really "dig" this jazz, cool it man, because this type of collegiate slang is "way out there". We're no longer "square, we're just four sided."

McKeon Explains Reasons For UB Soccer Successes

"I guess the reason Bridgeport is always successful in soccer is because we always win," laughed John McKeon varsity soccer coach, in a recent interview with the Scribe.

He feels that the reason why so many good players come to the University is a combination of scholarships and a good league schedule. The team plays such prominent teams as the University of Connecticut, Boston University, Springfield College and Yale University.

The coach stated that players on this year's successful squad have impressive soccer backgrounds. Jim Kuhlmann, halfback, played four years of soccer at Manchester High School and was captain of the team. This year's leading scorer John Majesko, left wing, made the New Jersey All-State Soccer Squad and his teammate John "Cougar" Coogan made the New Jersey All-State team two years in a row.

Nick Wirth, halfback, another star from New Jersey, received an All-State position. Gordon Douglas, another New Jersey lad, was on the All-State team in 1954. Everett Merritt, right wing, made the All New England College second team. Co-Capt. Frank Wlassak made the All-New England team in 1957 at the center half position. Goal tender George Dieter, co-captain, made the All-New England second team in 1957 in his first year of soccer. The co-captains Dieter and Wlassak are going to be sorely missed as they graduate in June.

Hans Zucker, star center forward for the Knights, made the PSAL All-City team while in high school. Recently Zucker was chosen by his teammates to receive the annual outstanding

player of the year trophy. Each year a player is chosen by the team, his name is inscribed on the trophy and it is placed in the trophy case in the Gym.

Coach McKeon stated that the team will try to keep in shape during the winter by practicing in the Gym. Practice will have to be in the evening and probably not more than once a week because of conflicts with basketball practice, gym classes and other activities.

Jim Kuhlmann, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education and Hans Zucker, a sophomore majoring in Accounting, recently went to New York to compete with college players from the east coast in tryouts for the Pan American Games.

Glines Elected Tri-State Veep

Dr. Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics and head basketball coach, is the newly elected vice president of the Tri-State Basketball League for 1958-59.

Other officers elected during the league's annual fall meeting in New York City recently were Robert W. Kilgus of Rider College, president and Michael Fleisher of Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

The Tri-State League is in its third year of operation. Charter members are Adelphi, University of Bridgeport, Brooklyn College, Fairfield University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Hunter College, Long Island and Yeshiva University, while Rider was admitted last year. Fairleigh Dickinson and Adelphi have taken league honors thus far.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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The Chicken Roost

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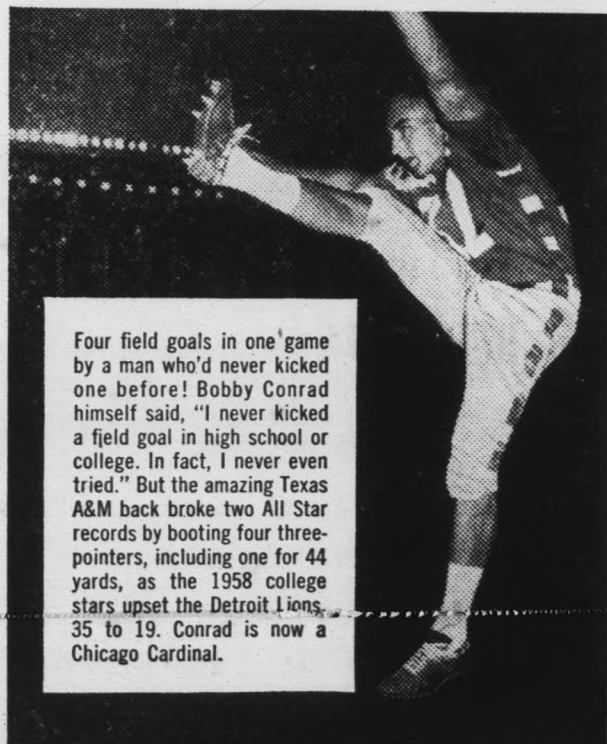


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Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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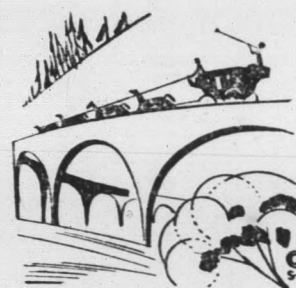
MAY THE BEAUTIFUL
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ALWAYS



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TO ONE AND ALL!



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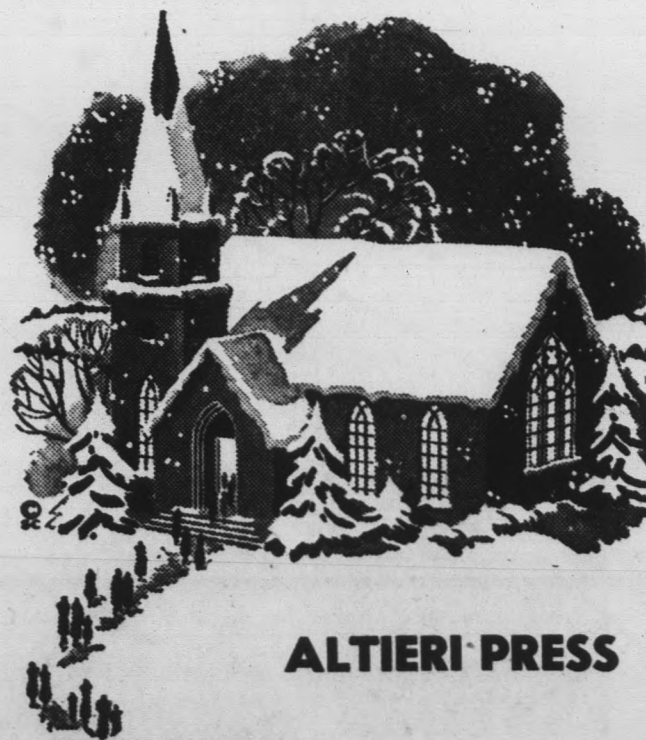
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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL . . .



ALTIERI PRESS

University Nurse Explains \$15 Health Fee

The \$15 health fee paid every semester by each student covers such things as students using an infirmary bed, and the receiving of patent medicines.

However, it does not cover any prescriptions, according to Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University nurse. Medications which have been prescribed can be obtained at the health center for a third of the price paid in any drug store.

A student needing a prescribed medication can get it immediately even if he does not have the money. However, he must pay before the end of the week or a report will be sent to the Registrar's office and further action

will be up to them.

If any student meets with an accident on campus or at home any time of the day or night he can and should report to the health center, she said, and they will assist with the cost of any treatments involved. The injured person should report immediately, but can report within two weeks.

The fee covers just the semester for which it has been paid; there is no service during the summer months. But there is someone on duty at all times in case of an emergency.

Health cards, filled out by your family physician, must be on file in the health center. Mrs.

Riely said "If they are not, the students have been told by the Office of Student Personnel that they cannot return to classes after Dec. 18, and that this can amount to an indefinite separation."

These cards were sent out with the papers you received before being admitted to the University. If you cannot find yours and have already been warned, you can obtain one at either the Health Center, or the Admissions Office.

Mrs. Riley also announced the arrival of two more P.N.'s to help during the "rush" hours when the doctors are there. Miss Mary Wieler and Miss Ellen Martens, bring the nursing staff up to five. They are both graduates of St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and are working on their Bachelor of Science degrees at the University.

The doctors on duty from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. are; Dr. Robert Gaffney and Dr. Robert Nevins. Their office is on 1280 Post Road, Fairfield.

Mrs. Riley asked students not to come during lunch hour unless there is an emergency. She said that between 12 and 1:30 p.m. she must eat and attend meetings. Since she is alone at that time she must either give up her lunch or refuse to see the student. Since she doesn't want to do this she asks that only emergency cases come at that time.

2000 Fed Daily At Snack Bar

Alumni Hall cafeteria caters to over 2,000 people each day. The favorite food seems to be hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches served with coke. The students spend on the average between 20 cents and one dollar.

All this comes from Clifford Green, business manager of the cafeteria. He further states that since he has been in charge a variety of hot meals have been introduced. He feels the students want variety.

Green explained to the Scribe that it did not pay to keep the cafeteria open after 2 p. m. on Friday since there is not enough business after this hour. Besides, he says, a chance must be given for the help to clean up.

Green also said that if there were more room in Alumni Hall he would be able to fix up the eating areas. However, the cafeteria is much too crowded to really change around. Green feels that if he could expand, his daily volume would increase.

Green, who has been in the cafeteria business for over 40 years, took over the cafeteria last February.

The cafeteria staff includes: Green and his wife, managers; Mrs. Bertha Lee and Frances Gardner, who work behind the counter; Ed Clark, a senior majoring in psychology, who works part time at the steam table; Jose Gunteriez, short order cook; and Pedro Hernandez at the downstairs lunch counter.

Action Seen on Campus Clock Flaws

If it takes you fifteen minutes to walk from Fones Hall to

the Technology Building, don't think you are getting old—it is likely that the clocks in the two buildings are different.

William Nowlan, supervisor of buildings and grounds says he has received many complaints about these inaccurate time pieces and has decided to do something about it.

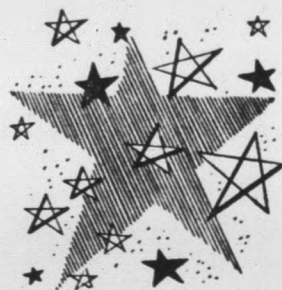
Recently, Nowlan issued a memorandum to all custodians of campus buildings asking that all clocks be corrected at least once a week. The custodian is to call Western Union and set the clocks in his building to that

time. In the buildings where clocks are controlled by a master system, the custodian will inform Nowlan and he will send an electrician to correct them.

Nowlan feels this is not a complete solution to the problem. "Many faculty members are uncooperative about admonishing students who are caught tampering with the clocks," he says. "Students are only fooling themselves by setting the clocks ahead."

When asked if all University clocks could be controlled by a master system, Nowlan replied, "It would be much too costly."

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AND A HAPPY HOLIDAY
TO ONE AND ALL!



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A JOLLY YULETIDE SEASON



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CROWN BUDGET MARKET
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AT CHRISTMAS —

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We take this opportunity
to wish you
THE VERY BEST OF EVERYTHING

BEST WISHES!

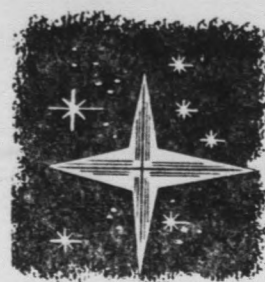
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



**UB
HEALTH CENTER
STAFF**

A BRIGHT AND GLOWING CHRISTMAS
TO ALL . . .



Cascella-Madison Bakery
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MAY YOU ENJOY
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

FAIRWAY RESTAURANT
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To Our Friends

HAVE A
HAPPY HOLIDAY

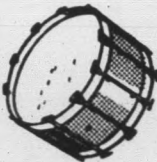



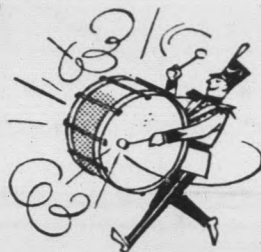
BUGLIGHT GRILL
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OUR BEST WISHES
FOR THE VERY HAPPIEST
HOLIDAY SEASONS



from the Brothers of
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
(National Service Fraternity)

A  is to beat—but without the s
you miss the whole idea of



A  is to smoke—but without flavor
you miss the whole idea of smoking!



When it comes to flavor...

**IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT COUNTS**



Up front in Winston is

FILTER-BLEND

that's why

**WINSTON TASTES
GOOD**

like a cigarette should

Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

At this, the Holiday Season, thoughts are not only turning to visions of "sugar plum fairies", but more conveniently to "visions of term papers" and thoughts of long nights and afternoons burning the mid-night oil in preparation for finals. The Post Office and Howlands dominate the Vacation's activities along with preparation for a few cold days (and nights) schussing on the various slopes in the New England area. Between term papers, working, skiing, studying, Christmas shopping and wrapping, hot buttered rum or egg-nog parties, who'll have time for sleep? Unfortunately, the 36 hour day is not ready for its entrance into the scene of the already existing 24 hour pattern, due to the fact that clocks are a big item on the market for the Christmas rush, and any alteration in stock would send sales to rock bottom in department stores. I would go out on a very shaky limb to predict that at least two of these planned activities that are on the vacation agenda will take their places at the head of the "things I MUST do" list on January 5, 1959. These would include those term papers that I didn't get past the planning stages and studying, through some unfortunate circumstance, that just didn't find its way into the very crowded schedule. Once again people will straggle back to Alumni Hall, get that GREAT cup of coffee, sit down at that same table watching the local no. 2 pencil artist go down on the formica top of the table with some meaningless creation(?), which, by the way, transfers beautifully to a white cuff of a shirt, or the sleeve of a light colored Shetland sweater. The same old conversations will start where they left off on Dec. 19, women, this BAD coffee, women, the administration, women, etc. OR, "I had to come back to school, to recuperate from that vacation", and "I HAVE to get out of here and get over to the library", or, closer to finals, "Is that building on the corner the library or the P.X.?" Some of this is projection and some of it is inevitable, but the fact remains... it happens.

As much as the White House in Washington D.C. is the scene of much political activity, there is a time for personal moments. Here at the University, at our "White House", Alumni Hall, our President, Andy Mitchell, President of the Student Council, also finds time for a certain amount of "personal privilege". Mr. Mitchell found time to bestow upon his First Lady, Miss Angelle Nazzaro, of Danbury, the black and gold pin of Theta Sigma. This looks like "it" for our illustrious President.

"Stuff for the Stockings": Beta Gamma looking excellent in heels for their WISTARIAN picture; could it be that this group was the only one to attend the group picture in this attire? Wait until publication for proof... Barbara Naelepa, PDR, and Secretary to the IFC, takes some CRAZY shorthand after mid night; the coffee (?) kept her very alert!... I.F.C. braves the cold to decorate the Christmas tree in front of Cortright Hall... The star Alpha Delta Omega's cocktail party last Friday night was none other than Charlie "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" Bristol. The affair was held at the very fashionable home of Mr. Allen, ADO's advisor... Shirley Sabo, TE, the long stemmed beauty of Fairfield, charmed the campus

enough to walk away with the Snowflake Queen's tiara last Friday night at the Ritz. The "Winter Formal", by the way, was well attended by the formally attired Ellington fans and much praise is directed to our Social Activities Committee for swinging this FORMAL trend. Take a bow S.A.C. COAL for the STOCKINGS: Bonini's new tune to resemble, "I don't want to set the world on FIRE". Andy Morgo, who is growing through his hair, thus becoming taller, is home in Shrewsbury, Mass. this week. Do we dare to elaborate on Cooper Hall? SOS saw Marty Lewis pin Marlene Pear of N.Y.C. at the Winter Formal. Wilson Fogarty importing "love-lies" to parties... Moose season was in full swing at the KBR party last week... Attolino pulls the fake out of the year by appearing in Harry Neigner's column; I think it even faked out Mr. Attolino! Lois Halpern, Sid Kohn's date, is nursing a pulled muscle which she acquired at UB...

To coin a phrase: Have the merriest!

"BEEP BEEP"

STUDENT COUNCIL

(continued from page 1)
allocation plan in effect by the end of this year.

Under the present system there have been several cases of organizations not using their grants for their original purpose or not presenting statements of their spending. These situations have been corrected. Dragonette pointed out that a few men's dormitories did not have Homecoming Weekend displays after the Council had granted them money for this purpose. The Men's Senate is now in the process of returning the money that was not spent.

In other business, John Anglace, a senior majoring in industrial relations, urged that any student with a valid problem or "gripe" could present it before the Council Wednesdays at 1 p. m. or use the suggestion box on the first floor in Alumni Hall. He added that students could recognize Council members by their gold key pins if they wished to discuss a problem. He said that the Council would become aware of many new problems and would be better able to cope with existing ones if student views were known.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

(continued from page 1)

cation. Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, stated that "the average loan will be about \$600 a year." Wolff went on to say that "the University expects its application to be approved by March 1, at which time the proper forms will be made available for those students desiring to apply for the loan."

The interest rate on the loans will be 3%. You won't have to make any payments on the loan until one year after leaving college. No interest will be charged on the loan until that time. You make regular installment payments and have ten years to repay it.

For those students who plan to teach, the program offers added inducements. Each year spent in teaching in a public, elementary or high school cancels out 10% of the debt up to a maximum of five years. Therefore if you plan to teach, you will only have to repay 50% of the original loan.

It should be noted that the college will be required to put up \$1 of their own money for every \$9 they receive from the government. The colleges themselves will select the students who are to receive the loans. Wolff also added that "this new program will in no way detract from the present scholarship policy at the University."

Allocations of money that the Office of Health, Education and Welfare makes will be based on the full time enrollment at each university applying. The maximum amount that any school may receive is \$250,000.

Wolff explained that Dr. Donald Kern, chairman of the Scholarship Committee will be in charge of the loan program. His office will process all the student applications.

Mme. Pens Play in Half Hour

One afternoon Emira J. Blanch went into the Library to write a play for the French Club. A play whose cast was already chosen. Thirty minutes later she had completed a one act comedy.

Mrs. Blanch, a native of Brussels, Belgium, came to this country in December of 1945 with her husband.

Before coming to the U.S. she had attended normal school in Belgium and had graduated with highest honors. While attending the Academy of Music, where she received prizes for piano and music theory, she taught in a local high school.

In 1941 she graduated from the Institute of Commercial Sciences and stayed on to teach there for two years.

In 1944 after a heavy bombardment she went to the American Red Cross for help. There she met William S. Blanch who was then in the armed forces.

They were married in June 1945 as the war in Europe drew to a close. A few months later they came to the U.S. to establish permanent residence.

In 1951 Mrs. Blanch became a naturalized citizen; a fact she is "very proud of."

For a while she was a bridal consultant in a department store

in New Haven. But she found this a poor substitute for teaching so she returned to school.

First she went to a private school to improve her English and then to the University to get an American degree which will enable her to teach in high school.

She is a member of the Education Club, and is the French Club Secretary, besides working on Helicon.

Mrs. Blanch is a senior working for her Bachelor of Science degree, and intends to do graduate work.

PROBATIONARIES

All students on probation, new start, or one semester trial must fill out forms with the Office of Student Personnel which will provide advance notice of their final grades so that their status for the spring semester may be determined in advance of registration. They will not be permitted to register without a clearance from Student Personnel.



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